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KNOX MOVES TO RATIFY TREATY, WITH LEAGUE EXCLUDED; ALSO OFFERS RESOLUTION DECLARING A STATE OF PEACE; UNDER WOOD ASSENTS, BUT HITCHCOCK PREVENTS A BALLOT

GARFIELD QUIT WHEN CABINET LOWERED PRICE

Fuel Administrator Ignored Since Dec. 5 and His Strong Warnings Disregarded.

merce Committee. Dr. Garfield appeared before the Senators late to-day and his examination continued well into the evening. He was most anxious to avoid personalities and every assistance was given him by the examining legislators to protect names and textual matter dealing with his recent clash with the less firm faction of Mr. Wilson's official family, but he made it perfectly clear that in the face of his most cogent arguments and most earnest warnings the Cabinet had deliberately taken the step which would place the fixing of coal prices to the consuming public in the hands of a commission of three in which the public would be under the insurmountable disadvantage of having to confront a two to

laid his programme of set scheme of settlement and departed for manufacturing next week. Williamstown, Mass., he was summoned back to Washington on Decem-

of producing before the committee every communication and document Garfield objected strenuously, but was would be resumed on all railroads of

strikers and the purpose of the secret which resulted in the early morning announcement that the strike had been

ficial of the Administration. Did you have any word as to how the Cabinet stood with reference to your recom

"Nothing more than that I had presented the scheme I had outlined and the five principles of proposed under-standing which I had prepared at a Cabinet session, and I understood that there was agreement as to every prin-ciple which I had set down except the second, which involved basing the proposed wage rate advances, upon which point the Secretary of Labor held different views," replied Dr. Garfield.

Dr. Garfield then proceeded to explain that Secretary Wilson had urged the adoption of a scale advance of 31.51 who had received the minimum advance since 1913. This group was the pick miners, who even in 1913 were enjoying a rate of wage well out of joint with wages in general in the industry. To have applied a percentage rate of in-crease based on the wage changes in this group would have shot the general meet a known advance in the cost of

the Cabinet accepted his views or those mitted that he was well aware that the Cabinet majority was against him on the question of the degree of wage in-He was not further consulted. He said that the President was not conPRESIDENT WALKS, FIRST TIME IN ELEVEN WEEKS

Great Improvement Indicated and Paralysis Rumors Are Finally Disposed Of.

time since he was sent to bed by Dr. that he was expected to be up and Cary Grayson eleven weeks ago. The about, Dr. Grayson, it was learned dors and then went to his chair upon short time, walking from his room

It was evident that the Chief Execu- to satisfy his desire for action.

White House attaches were sur Washington, Dec. 13 .- President prised when they saw the Executive Wilson was up to-day for the first walking about; they had had no notice President rose unassisted, dressed and gave permission for a very brief walk walked about his room and the corri- The President was on his feet but a he south portico of the White House, and study to the portico, but it seeme

tive was still weak and was tired by If the weather is propitious to-morhis slight efforts. Nevertheless it was row the President may leave the White stated that the effort was indication House. It was indicated to-night that of the great improvement the Presi- if his condition continued to show the dent has made under the rest cure. It present rate of improvement he sets at rest the rumors and reports may be expected to take short autothat the President was paralyzed be- mobile rides about the city and suburbs for the benefit of the fresh air.

as He Leaves for Cali-

fornia to Rest.

"Definite and Specific

Programme."

I have been laid up the last week

and am leaving Sunday night for

shape in a couple of weeks there and

idential campaign. I fully realize

the handicans under which I labor

and the obstacles which I must over-

come, but I am exercising what is

come from the people themselves, not from a certain well known class of

politicians or from those whose in-terests make such politicians. Wher-

ever it is possible I am going direct

to the people. Upon my return I shall announce a definite and specific

REDS REJECT PEACE

Pledge Aid to Army and Plan

Reforms.

1. The yielding by the military author-

2. Energetic introduction of law and

During the session of the Council one

GREEKS AND TURKS CLASH.

atter Withdraw After Attack in

SALONICA, Dec. 12 (delayed) .- Greek

Western Asia Minor.

soldiers and Turkish irregular troops

have engaged in scattering skirmishes

during the past couple of days in west-

ern Asia Minor, according to an official

statement issued at army headquarters

itles of all administrative functions in civil matters to the civil authorities.

3. Immediate convocation of a repre-

the actions of the Government.

jected emphatically.

Tretiakov, Vice-Prime Minister

Of course, any success for me must

every American's birthright

RUSSIAN FOES OF

return enter into the Pres-

COAL BAN BEING JOHNSON IS OUT FOR PRESIDENT

Most Restrictions Expected to Issues Formal Announcement End at Midnight To-night, Except in Northwest.

PREFERENCE ABANDONED GOING DIRECT TO PEOPLE

Manufacturing Plants Due to Senator Shortly Will Have Be in Full Operation Before Next Sunday.

Sescial Despatch to Tun Sun. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- Restrictions

caused by the coal strike will be raised Hiram Johnson (Cal.) to-day formally soon after midnight to-morrow night, in the belief of officials of the Railroad Administration to-day. It is probable Senator Johnson has been recognized that normal train service will be rethat normal train service will be resumed at that time. Regional directors received authority to lift restrictions the Progressive ticket headed by Theowith the price of a telegram to Chicago, with the price at their discretion last night and re- doore Roosevelt in 1912; was Gover-According to Dr. Garfield, when he ports received to-day from all over nor of California for two terms and carried off, having arrived at manhood, of each other. the country indicated that the situa- | led the fight in that State which | and he wished to send him a message of | fore the representatives of the miners tion is such as to make quick action ousted the old Southern Pacific influ-

Preferred classification for five lines Governor he led in securing the pas-Cabinet and assumed that the general of industry was abandoned to-day. All sage of a great body of liberal laws. scheme of advancing wages 14 per industries may obtain needed coal so advisory commission to determine upon | hoods. The Central Coal Committee coal prices had the support of the tinue to make application to the roads President's entire Cabinet. He was that have been supplying them with disillusioned when, after he had pre- fuel. It is thought that the order will pared his recommendations, framed his result in the complete resumption of

James J. Storrow, Fuel Administrator for the New England district, announced at Boston that New England might run Subpornes which will have the effect short of steam coal in January and February, and advised steam plants to economize in preparation for the emergency. He announced the withdrawal which pased between Dr. Garfield and of all restrictions as to heat, light and

even the remotest way will be issued, the Western Passenger Association, an-Senator Frelinghuysen declared. Dr. nounced that full passenger service the Northwest region at 12:01 o'clock next Thursday morning. Hale Holden regional director of railroads in the is expected that they will reveal the central Western territory, issued an orrailroad passenger service.

Mr. Eustis said that the continuance

of the restrictions for several days acting Minister of Foreign Affairs, dis-would be necessary to clear railroads of cussed at length the programme of the coal shipments to points threatened with new Cabinet of the All-Russian Govern-

famine.

ment at a special meeting of the State
in Cleveland orders similar to those Economic Council yesterday. After lisin other regions were issued relating to tening to Minister Tretiakov, the Counthe restrictions on public utilities. Mem- cil adopted a resolution expressing the bers of the coal committee said that conviction that it was necessary at the pers of the coal committee said that present time to concentrate all efforts operation immediately.

in Detroit the restrictions were modified to permit industries to operate on a three day a week basis beginning on Monday. The six hour rule for stores, made by the City Council. Monday. The six hour rule for stores, made by the City Council, was re-

NEW COLD WAVE IS **GATHERING IN WEST** Already Sets New Records in Northern Districts.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 .- Scarcely had the middle West and the Northwest dug the weather bureau sent another chil sweeping across the plains to the Rockies. This announcement was that Rockles. another cold wave was gathering itself in the vicinity of Medicine Hat or some place in the far Northwest, and zero temperatures would prevail tonight and over Sunday. Warmer weather

In the middle West to-day the new In the middle West to-day the new cold snap was not so severe as early in the week, but in the Northwest, cold records which have stood for years were shattered. Portland, Ore, came for small with a new cold record—four deward with a new cold record-four degrees above zero-to-day. sweeping down from the north, has congweeping down from the north, has con-quered the warm winds of the Japan current, and the normally moderate current, and the normally moderate terial. One Greek soldier was killed coast climate has disappeared tempo rarily. Baker City, Ora, announced a temperature of 24 below zero last night. Sheridan, Wyo., came forward with 26 below, and Helena, Mont., confessed

The cold.

Greek positions on the road from Kinik
to Soma. After a three hour fight the four Turks were found on the field.

PAT CROWE GETS **WORK GUARDING** SALVATION HIT

Kidnapper of Cudahy, Jr., Installed in Army Booth in Union Square.

\$25,000 RANSOM IS GONE

Sends Congratulations to His Erstwhile Victim, Who Is Soon to Be Married.

According to Pat Crowe, who nearly himself and \$25,000 through the kidnapping of Edward A. Cudahy, Jr., at Omaha, the life of a night watchman in such a place as Union Square offers many attractions,

In the first place it puts a free roof over one's head. In the second it carries a weekly stipend upon which, with the item of rent cut from the budget, one may contrive to live along simple lines; and in the third, lawlessness having long betaken itself from Union all day investigation of the disappear- thing in order that America may par-Square, the duties are not so onerous as to interfere with the exercise of the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Blake. He literary gift if one possesses it.

a monetary stringency which has walked with him for a dozen years, have induced Pat to become warder and the dulness so often incident to pro-WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. - Senator tracted tenure of office.

tion Army headquarters on West Four-teenth street and made a double request. He had read that the boy whom he once

He explained, what is already known ence from control of the State. As The Senator has been one of the leadhim like a creditor and the world seems taken him on as worthy of assistance and a sultable job will be found for him.

The police began work on the case im-

written and lectured on the necessity for eral department of vocational training. brochure along cognate lines. Christmas Day will occur during his ance. umbency, and it is his understanding

EX-KAISER CHARLES IRRUTSK, Dec. 9 (delayed) .- S. N SPURNED BY CZECHS acting Minister of Foreign Affairs, dis Refuses \$500,000 Job Offered

by American Paper.

according to a telegram from Prague, and have applied to the Czecho-Slovak Government for permission to reside in The request was refused for political reasons.

One reason given for the request is that owing to the low rate of exchange in Switzerland the former royal couple are receiving only one-tenth of their more of her Jewels here. sentative assembly with legislative func-tions, which would have control over

An American newspaper is under-stood to have offered the former Emperor \$500,000 for his reminiscences but, although financially embarrassed of its members proposed peace with the Bolsheviki, but this proposal was re-

Call Worth 10,000 for "The Sun"

Beginning this morning the offices of THE SUN will be at the new headquarters, 280 Broad-The telephone number is Worth 10,000. The EVENING SUN will also be at 280 Broadway to-morrow. Telephone number Worth 10,000.

German Reply to Allies Sent on Way to Paris

LONDON, Dec. 13 .- The German reply to the two notes of the Entente Powers was despatched last night to Paris by courier, according to a Berlin wireless message. The German mission will leave for Paris Sunday.

BOY KIDNAPPED. MOTHER INSISTS

Mrs. James Blake Asserts Two Negroes Snatched Son From Her in Ventnor, N. J.

twenty years ago made a name for HER STORY QUESTIONED

State Authorities Disinclined to Credit Her Tale Because of Her Condition.

Special Despatch to THE SUS. county authorities find themselves completely puzzled to-night after an ance of "Buddy" Blake, five year old ticipate in future conferences." was reported by his mother last night says, shall henceforth be settled by a All these considerations then, added to have been kidnapped from her by two negroes.

The boy's disappearance was reguardian of the Salvation Army but in ported to the police after Mrs. Blake Union Square. The hut, by order of the fell fainting across the doorstep of Commissioner of Parks, must be razed Benjamin Fox, a neighbor, living at not a circumstance to dismay Crowe, Blake's story was then that the child who likes a variegated life and abhors had been snatched from her a few minutes before while she had been On Friday last he presented himself to Col. William A. McIntyre at Salva-avenue, a short distance from the Fox

Mrs. Blake and her husband, who forhowever, are within less than 100 feet

Attacked by Negro.

Blake, she and her child were walking that part of the reading public which along the street, which was not well has followed his career, that the ransom money which was paid to him from the money which was paid to him from the Cudahy coffers went to the winds long of them seized the boy and the other ago, and that while he is living straight threw one of his arms about her neck other hand across her mouth. difficult to gain employment. His rec-ord, he informed Col. McIntyre, pursues and when she had recovered sufficiently and when she had recovered sufficiently to be filled with persons who will have none of Crowe. The Salvation Army has

He was inducted into office just as the way his mother describes. Mrs. Blake phatically denied the report to-night that darkness fell last night and expressed has suffered from a nervous malady for the conference had submitted proposals dents did not go to bed last night. In himself as edified with his surroundings. He has an easy chair, a shelf of books ing a powerful medicine prescribed for and a writing table with a drop light over it.

Within the last several years he has ber of conflicting stories.

Her at one time, and to-day, while still to discuss them. What was wanted of him, or what advice he may have given, is carefully concealed.

She seems to have great difficulty in 'ederal vocational schools and a Fed- remembering even the simplest facts and occurrences of the evening, even deand in the space of nights which he will tails that happened well before she reand in the space of inglas will prepare ported the loss of the child and which has transpired another brochure along cognate lines.

Mrs. Blake is not being detained, but that in the great metropolitan city the the police and county authorities who of the Christmas bonus is as are in touch with the house where she is ill to-night are not at all sure that the child is alive and consider it not thrown from a pier at the foot of Cambridge avenue by whoever had him last in charge. Persons who were near the pler last night have reported that they saw two men and a child go out on it, but cannot say whether or not the men were negroes and whether they re

The authorities feel more disinclined Charles of Austria and Empress Zita than ever to accept the story of the are tired of remaining in Switzerland, kidnapping as first told by Mrs. Blake kidnapping as first told by Mrs. Blake to-day. He explained to them that her nervous affliction often causes her to imagine events that do not occur at all. Mrs. Blake pointed out footprints leading across a lot from the point where she claimed she had been standing when the negroes attacked her. The lot frequently was used by tradesmen income from Vienna. Empress Zita is to reach the rear of cottages in the reported to have been forced to sell vicinity, occupants of the surrounding residences told the detectives.

Mrs. Blake Too Nervous.

When they first started to question Mrs. Blake to-day, after they had hecked up her story, the police became esponsible for her statements because of her nervous condition. They heard from Mr. Blake that once before she had given him a bad scare under somewhat similar conditions and they immediately got in touch with a former nurse of the family, who lives in Bridgeton, N. J.

This lead brought no results, they said, and they turned to the drowning theory because the municipal pier is just at the foot of Cambridge avenue, hundred feet from the scene of the supposed attack by the negroes.

The purse which Mrs. Blake had described as part of the lott taken by the two marauders was found in a few minutes. Seach along the entire beach followed and the quest was continued around the pilings of the pier and a second structure extending further out in the water fust above the municipal pier. They found no trace of the body.

Among the articles found in the purse Among the articles found in the purses was a physician's prescription. This is physician's prescription. This is harbed wire. Many uninjured Bolisheviki in possession of the police, but they refuse to say what it was. Mr. Blake is a man of means and is in the insurance business in Philadelphia.

Business in Philadelphia.

ALLIES BOW TO U.S. ON TREATY RESERVATIONS

Partial Acceptance Agreed To at Conference of Premiers in London.

SEEK HELP OF AMERICA

Settlement of Fiume Problem Urged-Davis Silent on Part in Meeting.

Paris, Dec. 13.-As a result of the conferences held in London by Premlers Lloyd George and Clemenceau the American Government will be noti fied that in order to facilitate a com promise between adverse parties in the Raiders Hold Hugo, American of the treaty of peace with Germany, American Senate the Allies are willing to accept, to as great an extent as possible, some of the reservations to the Versailles treaty made by the VENTNOR, N. J., Dec. 13 .- Local and Foreign Relations Committee, according to the Matin.

It is said the Allies will "do every

Important problems, the newspaper council of the Premiers of France, England and Italy. This council will meet sometimes in Paris and sometimes in London and will examine principally Russian and Turkish problems.

In the presence of John W. Scialoia, Italian Foreign Minister, that there was a necessity for an early settlement of the Flume problem, and in dicated England would intercede with the United States for Italy.

The spirit which prevailed at the Lon don conference, the Matin says, was good

London, Dec. 13 .- Premier David

M. Clemenceau, completed to-night a standing international questions relat-British financial experts were called in her son to send the ransom money to find a meeting point at which all inprominent part. Later he left for Italy. point designated by the bandits. The conference covered a wide range of subjects, and a brief official statement 2 P. M., taking the same direction over issued to-night records that "satisfactory the hills toward Chihuahua State, Irom agreements were arrived at on all out- whence they came, according to Mexistanding points." can Consul G. M. Seguin of Eagle Pass.

So far as is known, the American Amof the treaty and that he had been called said.

wide variance regarding the proceedings ently being really informed as to what Premier Clemenceau will leave for Paris to-morrow.

BRITAIN TO REDUCE HIGH COST OF MILK MEXICAN REBELS SURRENDER.

Food Ministry Plans Other Concessions This Week.

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LONDON, Dec. 13 .- The Food Ministry will announce soon a reduction of 2 cents a quart in the price of milk. This is to be followed by other concessions at short intervals, and probably control of all foodstuffs will be abandoned in the next few months.

Roberts, the Food Controller, on Monday next will remove the re-strictions on the use of meat and free trading will be permited in all stores will be the order that imported meat must be labelled as such. No reason is given for the decontrol of meat, but market reports indicate that the cold storage establishments of the country are full to overflowing with American At the same time the British farmers

owing to the excessive cost of feedstuffs. During recent months the consumption of meat in Great Britain has been falling steadily and the ration of 48 cents worth has proved an excessive allowance. The Food Ministry has been criticised in the newspapers for maintaining the price for purposes of reveus depriving the poor of neces-

ESTHONIANS REPORT VICTORY. Bolsheviki on Narva Front Said to

Be Mowed Down. London, Dec. 13 .- Esthonian and Bo shevik communications received here today report severe fighting on the Narva front, the Esthonians asserting that heavy attacks have been beaten off. The "Bolsheviki, attacking in close forma-

Knox's Resolution for Ratification of Treaty

92 PAGES.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- The resolution introduced by Senator Knox (Pa.), to-day, fol-

Resolved: That the Senate unreservedly advises and consents to the ratification of the treaty of Versailles in so far only as it relates to the creation of a state of peace between the United States and Germany.

It was identical in text with the resolution declaring the existence of a state of peace, introduced by Senator Lodge (Mass.) at the close of the ses-

VILLA KIDNAPS U.S. RANCHMAN

Citizen, for \$10,000 Ransom.

ENGLISHMAN RELEASED

Prominent Mexicans Also Are Taken Prisoners in Attack on Muzquiz.

EAGLE PASS, Tex., Dec. 13 .- Frank Hugo, an American citizen, manager of the J. M. Dobies ranch, near United States Ambassador to Great Muzquiz, State of Coahuila, is being by the last day of this year, but this is 109 South Cambridge avenue. Mrs. Britain, it is said Premier Clemenceau held for ransom by the Villistas, who and Lloyd George assured Vitterio raided Muzquiz last Tuesday. The raiders, it is reported, were led by Villa

No other American was taken by the bandits and an Englishman seized by them later was released, according to word received here to-day.

Hugo is being held for \$10,000 ran-Lloyd George and the French Premier, was R. B. Rawson, representative of less the treaty is ratified. He reviewed an Eagle Pass lumber company.

ing to the peace settlement, principally guel Muzquiz Pena, one of the wealthiest sponsible for failure of the treaty and Turkey. During the course of the discussions the American, Japanese and wife escaped by running to Rosita, sev- conciliation committee of equal num-Italian Ambassadors and French and eral miles distant, where she telegraphed bers of Democrats and Republicans to eign Minister, Signor Scialoia, took a Pino Solo, 120 miles from Muzquiz, the terests could agree to ratify the treaty.

The Villistas left Musquis Friday at Much uneasiness was felt in Piedras and a suitable job will be found for mile.

In the meantime he is ensconced at the mediately, but to-night they are not at hut in the park.

Mediately, but to-night they are not at bassador, John W. Davis, participated Negras, the Mexican town opposite here, all sure that the boy was kidnapped in only in the Adriatic discussion. He empossible attack upon their town the resi-

> pard (Tex.) to-day asked the State De partment to investigate reports that Fred G. Hugo, manager of the J. M. Dobles ranch in Mexico, had been kid-napped and held for ransom by the Villistas, who raided Muzquiz last Tues-

Reports to the department yesterday from the American Consul at Juarez said no Americans had been "harmed" during the raid.

700 Give Up to Gen. Gonzales in

and 200 in the state of Puebla, to Gen. Pablo Gonzales, Carranza commander, is reported in official messages received to-day by Meade Fierro, Mexican Consul at Galveston. The surrenders took place yesterday,

Two States, Says Report.

the message says. Mexican Troops Fight Indians. Nogales, Ariz., Dec. 13 .- Reports of troops and Yaqui Indians at El Capitan,

south and east of Buena Vista station Pacific of Mexico, were received here VANDERBILT GEMS SOLD.

tioned Diamond Tiara. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun and the Public Ledger. Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. LONDON, Dec. 13 .- A magnificent diaond tiara, the property of the Duchess

of Marlborough, who was Consuelo Van-

erbilt, has been sold at Christie's for

Duchess of Marlborough Has Auc-

\$100,000. It was bought by a diamond merchant and the tlara will be broken up and set differently.

WORKERS GET BONUSES. \$10,000,000 Is Distributed by Chicago Companies.

000,000 in Christmas bonuses will be distributed to employees of Chicago banks and stores during the coming week. The distribution ranges from 5 per

tion," the Esthonian communication cent of yearly salaries in some stores adds, "were moved down in front of our to as high as 15 and 20 per cent, in

Minority Leader's Objection Causes Subject to Go Over to Monday.

TALK OF COMPROMISE

Lodge Asserts, However, Democrats Do Not Control Their Votes.

WAITING ON WHITE HOUSE

Says It Is Open to President to Suggest Modifications to the Senate.

Special Desputch to Tun Sun. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- At the con-

clusion of a long discussion of the German peace treaty in the Senate to-day Senator Knox (Pa.) offered a resolution declaring that the Senate advise and consent to the ratification limiting that ratification to the establishment of a status of peace between the two countries.

This would have had the effect of ratifying the peace, but excluding the League of Nations covenant, labor clauses and other extraneous matters. Then Senator Knox offered a joint resolution "that peace exists between the United States and Germany."

To both proposals Senator Hitchcock (Neb.), Democratic leader, objected,

Senator Underwood (Ala.) started

it by lecturing the Republicans for failing to initiate steps to get the treaty disposed of, and at the end of the discussion Senator Knox proposed his resolution, to which Senator Underwood previously had said he would give his assent.

Discussion opened with the assertion by Senator Underwood that country and world confront a grave business om, it was said, and several promi- situation. He had read into the Connent Mexicans are held for \$5,000 ran- pressional Record a newspaper article som each. The Englishman released pointing out grave troubles ahead unthe peace treaty fight in the Senate, One of the Mexicans held is Don Mi- charged that the Republicans were re-

Lodge Is Not Surprised.

"The majority must make the first move," he said, "and will be derelict if they don't. I ask Senator Lodge if he is opposed to appointment of a conciliation committee to bring Republicans and Democrats and the Presi-In dent together in a plan to ratify the

Senator Lodge replied:

"The Senator from Alabama has brought before the Senate an article which I read this morning by a gentle man named Carl Ackerman, apparently of German origin, whose name I think I have before observed during the war. It did not surprise me. I have known for doubtedly would be used as a form of pressure to expedite action on the peace treaty. The real purpose of Mr. Ackernan's article is found at the end, where e says that what is necessary to do is o get a series of reservations in which both sides can claim a victory; that is the purpose of Mr. Ackerman and that

is the purpose of this particular form of propaganda. "There is no doubt apout the condition Galveston, Tex. Dec. 13.—Surrender of exchanges. Of course, we all know of 400 rebels in the state of Oaxaca that; we have watched them fall. The ratification of the treaty, amended or unamended, with reservations or without reservations, would have no more effect on the course of the world's exchanges than it would have on the incoming and outgoing of the tide. It is an absolutely vacant, insincere argument. There is no connection between the two things, and that is very well known by the people who are putting it forward.

Nothing to Do With Treaty. "I am going to waste no time on the

question of exchanges. That involves too many economic laws to be brought in connection with the subject with which it has nothing to do. "As to duty to the country in regard

to the treaty of peace carrying with it the League of Nations, every Senator and every American must decide the question for himself. I can only do my duty as I see it and it seems to me that the most important thing connected with the treaty is to see that if we join the League of Nations we do not endanger the peace, the safety and the inde-pendence of the United States. That, to my mind, is more important than

y other question now pending. "As to a committee of concil Senators on the Democratic side have nothing to do but come forward, if they are duly authorized by the President, and tell us what modifications they would like us to consider. The Senate is not going to deal, with my assent, at least with some unofficial collections of persons whom the President may select Chicago Companies. to discourse about the treaty with a Crucago, Dec. 13.—More than \$10.—majority of the Senate. The Senate can of course deal with the President. Those of us who voted for the reservations have no one to consult but ourselves If the President desires to present any position to the Senate it is open to

Senator Hitchcock said that before the

treaty votes were taken at the close of last session he and Senator Lodge dis-

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Senators Charge Wilson's Aids Mixed Politics in Strike Settlement.

ALL PAPERS SUBPŒNAED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- Dr. Harry A. Garfield retired from the office of Fed-

eral Fuel Administrator because his advice was ignored and the President's Cabinet saw fit to override over his protest his most earnest pleas that the rights of the public should not be subordinated to the rights of either the coal operators or the coal miners. He made this clear to-day before a special session of the Frelinghuysen sub-committee of the Senate Interstate Com-

and the operators on November 26 he possible. previously had consulted with the scheme of advancing wages 14 per industries may obtain meters about her needs cent, and suggesting the creation of an far as it is available in their neighborcent, and suggesting the creation of an far as it is available in their neighborthe German peace treaty. In his anyouth and is finding it increasingly other hand across her mouth. She readjustments of the wage scales and announced that companies must con-

other members of the Administration power furnished by public utilities comaffecting the coal strike situation in panies.

In Chicago P. S. Eustis, chairman of

When these papers are produced it extent to which the Administration has mixed politics in its dealings with the conference last Saturday night at the home of Attorney-General Palmer

Thought Cabinet Supported Him. "Were you told that they supported your position?" asked Chairman Freling-huysen. "You had appeared as an of-

the wage rates of those operatives